

Blood Drive to start 21st year tomorrow

by RYMA COLODNY

McGill's 21st annual Blood Drive, the largest mobile college clinic in North America, gets under way tomorrow and continues through until the following Wednesday.

Opening ceremonies will be marked with a parade through the downtown area at noon.

The McGill Clinic, in conjunction with the Red Cross, is aiming for 5,000 pints of blood this year. The Red Cross Blood Bank will distribute the blood to the various hospitals in the city.

Over 4,500 pints of blood are used weekly by the city hospitals. Every student is urged to register with the clinic even if he/she cannot give blood at the present

time, the reason being that the clinic can always get in touch with them at a later date in case of emergency.

Students who have taken drugs such as LSD, mescaline, etc. can give blood as long as they are not under the influence of the drug at the time.

Transportation to and from the clinic and baby-sitting services will be available. Refreshments and meals during lunch times will be served.

Entertainment from the fields of politics, sports and showbusiness will be provided at various times. Every donor will also receive a prize.

Information pertaining to the above-mentioned services can be obtained at the University Centre, 3480 McTavish St., 3rd floor Ballroom, 875-5510 local 67.

Governors revise selection committee

by LINDA FELDMAN

In a reassessment of their previous decisions concerning the composition of the Principal selection committee, the Board of Governors yesterday granted larger representation on the body to faculty and student groups.

Previously, three governors, three senators, two students, one

member of the Graduates' Society and one member of the McGill Association of University Teachers had been given seats on the committee.

As a result of the changes made yesterday two faculty members, one student and 2 alumni, will be added.

Although student representation

has increased from two to three, the new representative will not come from the McGill campus but from Macdonald College.

Despite increases in faculty representation, the MAUT was not granted the three delegates it had requested.

Instead, the two new faculty representatives will be elected from the faculty at large. It is presently uncertain as to exactly how they should be elected.

The representation of both the Senate and the Board of Governors on the committee remains unchanged. Each group will retain the three members it had on the original committee.

The McGill Faculty Union, which has strongly pressed for greater faculty representation on the committee, was not granted an official representative.

Lee Soderstrom, associate professor of economics who spoke for the MFU, stated, "The McGill Faculty Union has never asked that we specifically be represented on the committee, but we have asked that faculty in general be represented."

Professor Soderstrom said that the MFU is concerned mainly that Faculty members be elected, and that they be full-time teachers or researchers.

Student reaction was more guarded. David Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, commented, "I think the three groups on campus who instigated the reassessment of the committee were screwed."

"The Board of Governors refused to recognize the important arguments of the MFU, MAUT and students", Young charged.

"They should have consulted with the three groups instead of paternally deciding how many representatives each group should have" he added.

Young also noted that proportionately, the representation of the student body has not increased.

On the previous committee the students had two representatives on the committee, which was composed of 10 members.

Students now have three members on a 15 man committee. Representation of the students has remained static at one-fifth.

The President of the Students' Society, Julius Grey, declared, "I think that the motion of the Board is basically right. It's more or less what I wanted all along".

The Board also pledged \$50,000 to the establishment of an FM radio station to be operated by Radio McGill.

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Arts & Science ratifies student representation

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences yesterday approved a recommendation that students be included in every aspect of the government of the Faculty.

E. J. Stansbury, Dean of the

Faculty, moved a motion, passed by a substantial majority, that "Student members be appointed to every committee of Faculty and Faculty Council (the executive body), in the ratio of one student for every two members of staff."

Students will not enter the Faculty government until the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society itself approves this motion and other recommendations of the Joint Working Group, a body convened last winter to study the operation of the Faculty.

ASUS Executive last week announced a poll Oct. 29 to gauge student opinion on participation in Faculty government.

In another motion passed yesterday by the 45 faculty professors present, ASUS was granted control of the process of selection of students to the Faculty, providing the candidates are students "in good standing."

The other recommendations of the Joint Working Group, which consisted of an equal number of staff and students, were passed by the Faculty several weeks ago.

McGill labelled unfair to women

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, has presented a motion to Senate to investigate discrimination against women at McGill.

It will be discussed today in a Senate committee and brought to the Senate floor by next week.

The motion calls for a committee to be formed, consisting of students and faculty with an equal number of men and women.

He has asked the committee to investigate three basic areas: 1) salaries and employment, 2) admission into graduate schools and 3) extracurricular activities and general university rules.

Concerning salaries, Grey stated that all women who are em-

ployed at McGill, whether as faculty or as cleaning staff, are paid a lower wage than men employed in the same position. Cleaning staff are paid according to the standard wage, which is lower than the standard wage for men.

"The University should have an ideal of equality and should reflect it in its own practices instead of following an unjust trend of the outside society," claimed Grey.

"The higher you go, the greater the discrimination. Do they consider women, regardless of their qualifications, for top administrative positions such as Vice-President of the University?

How about Deans and heads of departments?"

He went on to say, "I have been led to believe that there is a certain degree of discrimination in admission to professional faculties such as medicine or law, although this situation is said to have improved."

Concerning general university rules, he stated that there are certain restrictions on women, which have vestiges of paternalism and force women to be more restricted than men on campus.

"I believe," said Grey, "that the changes in the position of women in society now will be just as radical as those of the suffragettes. The university must take the first step."

Martin praises debate

by SUE SILVERTON

The Honourable Paul Martin, Leader of the Government in the Senate, called for the use of debate and consensus in solving the important issues presented to the Canadian Parliament, at his address to the Canadian Club of Montreal, yesterday.

In denouncing criticism that Parliament is irresponsible and meaningless, the senator upheld the "vital and solid" institution, calling for an expansion of the role of the Senate by the increasing use of Senate Committees.

"Reviews of government policy by Senate Committees are all the more effective because of the relative non-partisan nature of the Senate," he claimed.

"The Upper House is a useful

complement of the Lower, when it takes up debate and discussion of those generalized topics so often pre-empted in the House of Commons, because of the increasing load of legislation," Mr. Martin added. "The expansion of the role of the Senate by examining in public hearings several government documents, as well as legislation is to be encouraged."

"If we are going to have a truly democratic society, we must have participation of the media," he admitted. "But it is the responsibility of the representatives to take part in debate."

"There should be no limitation of the role of TV, but it must not usurp the role of debate of the senate," he emphasized.

By emphasizing the non-parti-

san nature of the Senate, Mr. Martin demonstrated the "increasingly valuable form of Senate Committee hearings for the airing of problems, the resolution of conflict and the formulation of recommendations for the government, not to mention the education of the public."

He called for the expansion of the participation of the Senate, rather than change of its nature or role. "By tapping the unrealized potential in the Senate; the discussion of general topics, such as NATO, development programmes in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, the non-proliferation treaty, could be achieved without sacrificing the legislative role of the House of Commons," he concluded.



PAUL MARTIN
Defends Senate

today

CYCOM: Fortran Tutorial. E210. 12 pm.
 ANTHOLOGY: Students send poetry to Box 435, Mt. 154.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting. Union 307. 1-2 pm.
 LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting to elect members to the ISA. Union B-23. 12 noon.
 GRADUATE PHOTOS FOR OLD MCGILL '70: Divinity, MLS, B.P.T., B.O.T., B.Sc., (PT). Music, B.Ed., B.Ed. (PF). Make appointments outside Old McGill office, Union B44. Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27. Pictures taken only at Coronet Studios. 758 Sherbrooke.
 CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The New Sound Singers! Don't miss them! Union 124 2-3 pm.
 AMERICAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: Meeting. Union 123. 8 pm.
 FOLK DANCE: International & Israeli Folk Dancing. Union 123-124. 1 pm.
 WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Intramural swimming & diving meet. RVC pool. 7.30 pm.
 CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN SCIENCE: "Multiply and Subdivide the Earth", a film on human ecology. Henry Hall Bldg., Room 635. 8:15 pm.
 WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SKIING: Conditioning today, 5-6

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Africans attempt to discourage education

by BETTY PALIK

A fear of intellectuality prevails in East Africa today, revealed Dr. Ali Mazrui, in the third of the four lecture series sponsored by the Centre for Developing Area Studies.

"I feel, therefore I am" is the East African version of Descartes' "I think therefore I am".

"Emotional involvement is sought by East African leaders as opposed to meditation in intellectualism," explained Dr. Mazrui.

The aim of East African leaders is to reduce the type of

graduate who thinks too much. They feel that students who are not involved in life outside the university campus would be insensitive to the needs of the country.

"Attachment to purely intellectual or aesthetic pursuits would not alleviate national misery," reported Dr. Mazrui. If students remain divorced from mass and tribal links, "an unhealthy class structure could be consolidated," he explained.

East African leaders distinguish between elites of leisure and elites of labour. The first minimizes social commitment, while the second finds it necessary to justify elite status. The first argues that it is an elite because it is educated, the second claims elite status because it provides leadership and hard work.

The African educational system promotes the existence of elites of leisure. "There is an infatuation with education and it is highly prestigious," said Dr. Mazrui.

The educational syllabus also promotes elites of leisure. Training in the humanities, such as literature, history and world affairs, "produces gentlemen" said Dr. Mazrui. "This does not train them to work in the post-office."

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University Libraries Committee - Open to the public? 24-hour service? Better retrieval systems? Student employees?

University Libraries Liaison Sub-committee - Your bitch is our pitch.

University Book Store Committee - Inventory control? Paperback texts? Pricing.

Gault Estate Advisory Cttee. Gault Estate Board - Should the Gault Estate be opened to the public completely or should parts be shut off for scientific research?

Communications - McGill Reporter - Should it be a mouthpiece of the administration or should it be provocative and...

Sessional Dates - One of the more controversial committees. Should we attend classes on Lenin's birthday?

Development - What should be our priorities in terms of buildings in the future? What type of architecture? What should we put in the buildings?

Placement - Student employment, placement service.

Student Health - Should women continue to have superior facilities? How can we stop the spread of V.D. on campus? (Eliminate the cause?)

Admissions - Should considerations other than academics determine admission? Why does McGill ask applicants for photograph, religion, etc.? What percentage of foreign students should be admitted? What about CEGEP graduates?

Scholarships - Financial need vs. academic ability in the awarding of scholarships and bursaries. Religious, racial, and sexual discrimination. Scholarships for foreigners. Political prejudice.

Academic Policy - Probably the most important committee.

Museums - What should be exhibited? How can they be made more relevant?

Student Counselling - Is it adequate? How can the Freshmen be better reached? How about older students?

Evaluation - Percentages, Grades, or Pass-Fail? Exams, Term Papers, Research Projects?

Athletics Boards - Can more students be interested? Gym expansion? Priorities. Athletics scholarships?

Honorary Degrees - Fidel Castro? Richard Daley? Raymond Lemieux? Stan Gray? Edward Plunkett Taylor?

Instructional Communications - Are T.V. lectures any better? How can medium be utilized to best advantage?

University of Quebec - Should we join it? Credits, students, and professional exchanges?

Year-round Operations - Trimester system? Summer courses?

Collegial Studies - God help you. If this committee doesn't, no-one else will! Will E2 Grads have to reapply? Will it be harder for students from other CEGEPs to get in?

University government continuing review - Student participation. Board of Governors. Open Meetings. Composition of committees, etc. Public involvement.

University and Government - Well, someone's got to do something about Cardinal.

Use of French - McGill Français? English? Or somewhere entre les deux? Italian applicants will have priority.

*Student participation is pending before Senate

Buildings and Grounds - People's park? Who should use our buildings? Lighting in Leacock. Condemn Physics Building?

Union Expansion - It's coming. Do we need a bigger staircase? **Space allocations** - More dining space? Favouritism for certain departments? Lack of student accommodations (should principal's office be converted to co-op?)

Continuing Education - Should we put an end to it? Should night courses be counted for degree credit?

Rights and Responsibilities - This committee is writing a code of conduct for the University. Claude Bissel need not apply. Very important this year.

Residence - What type of administration? Men in Roscoe? Women in Gardner? Double beds? Should Bishop Mountain Hall be demolished?

Educational Development Board - A new one. Will study educational innovations and make recommendations on some.

***Research** - Self-explanatory. War research?

***Professional Graduate Studies** - Self-explanatory. No applications received yet (come on, professional graduates).

***Faculty Relations** - Hanky-panky in the Faculty Club?

***Retirements** - Who do we put out to pasture? Who do we just kick upstairs? Should age be a determinant?

***Lyman Entomological** - Your guess is as good as ours, but they have reputation for wild parties.

***McGill - Queen's University Press** - Replacement needed on this committee for Tom Mooney. What should be published, etc.?

Applications at Students' Council Office

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President

Comment

Recent events have dramatically shown the basic contradiction between India's foreign and domestic policies. The Indian withdrawal of ambassadors from Morocco and Jordan illustrate the tensions between India's secular image at home and her attempts to manipulate Muslim support abroad.

The leaders of the Indian republic have always stressed the secular nature of India, in contradistinction to the theological and, therefore reactionary, state of Pakistan. India promised equal treatment for all its minorities, and freedom of religion for all its citizens. India has often attacked the non-secular basis of its arch-enemy, Pakistan, claiming that Pakistan was an anachronism in the twentieth century.

Yet India's foreign policy has not always reflected this secular orientation. In a conscious attempt to gain diplomatic support in its struggle with Pakistan, India has often allied herself with Islamic nations. She has also attempted to assuage the insecurity of her domestic Muslim population by her support of Islamic nations. For example, although she recognized the state of Israel in 1948, she refused to exchange ambassadors with Israel because she did not wish to alienate the Arab nations.

This manipulation of foreign policy has failed both at home and abroad, as the last few weeks have demonstrated. Communal riots have broken out again in India and the last few weeks have witnessed the killing of several hundreds in religious strife. Indian secularism has not taken root after twenty years of statehood.

Abroad, India suffered a stunning diplomatic defeat when she was refused admission to the recent conference of Islamic nations. Pakistan threatened the host country, Morocco, with a walk-out from the conference if India was admitted as a representative of Muslims. Jordan, in support of the Pakistani position, argued vociferously against the admission of India. This led to the recall of Indian ambassadors from Morocco and Jordan.

This obvious manipulation of Muslim support at home has not won friends for India abroad; nor has it succeeded in solving the deep religious cleavages in Indian society. If Indian secularism is to have any real meaning, her foreign policy must cease its obvious attempt to solve problems at home by token gestures abroad.

Janice Stein
Department of Political Science

Governors...

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Students' Council has already pledged \$76,000 to the project, but station officials claimed that they have not yet obtained the sum necessary to prove that they are financially solvent. A total of \$150,000 is required.

Radio McGill will apply to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission for an FM band next January or February.

The Board noted that, although it is interested in the McGill Community Program, it will not pledge financial assistance at the present time. The matter is still under consideration.

A motion making the President of the Students' Society an ex officio member of Senate was also passed at the meeting.

Reflections on a meeting of another august body

They said it couldn't be done. After the Jean and Lucien Show and the Senate Show, it appeared that the ostrich-like performance-of-the-year award had already been handed out.

But after yesterday's Board of Governors meeting, it might have to be recalled.

First, there was the issue of the new Principal. After Senate had refused to discuss the underlying issues in the dispute over who will sit on the selection committee, one couldn't really have expected the Board of Governors to. They didn't let us down.

They breezed through the discussion without facing the fundamental criticisms levelled by the student proposal, in which the Governors were not included in the selection committee. In effect the students were raising the question of the legitimacy of the Board and its justification for existence. This was the same question so deftly ignored by Senate last week.

The Governors followed the radical Senate line of moving from position one, that the Governors have more claim to choosing a Principal than students, to position two, that both have an equal claim.

Of course, they never faced position three, that the Governors have no claim at all. They take themselves very seriously and refuse to face the issue of their own relevance. Perhaps they thought that if they really did they might go the way of the Women's Union.

Postscript: When the request by Radio McGill for money to establish a community radio station was brought up, Vice-Principal Stanley Frost spoke against the appropriation. He questioned how much control the Board would have over the editorial policy of the station: "We know how difficult it is to control those media we already have."

Like the McGill Reporter, Dr. Frost?

Charles Krauthammer

Between the lines

Québec sait faire

With a provincial election likely within the next year, this past weekend's Parti Québécois gathering will ultimately take on more significance than the twin headline-grabbing speeches of Trudeau and Marchand (Pelletier was presumably at work soothing Lucien's ruffled feathers).

In what history may choose to call the Parizeau Manifesto the PQ embarked on a legislative program that will ensure voters of this province a wider choice than they could possibly have imagined several months ago. Instead of an election between two kickback-de-chemin aggregates and an insurgent party based on René Lévesque's emotional hang-ups, the electorate may be able to choose from about five province-wide parties — with enough factions between them to delight the most rabid fans of Italian politics (this may be the only way in which St. Leonard immigrants will feel at home these days).

M. Parizeau's program of economic radicalism, freely gleaned from the Watkins Reports, is likely to eventually become a damper on the dollar-and-cents approach of the Creditistes. It will also diminish whatever impact the New Democrats might have had provincially. And, with a little bit of luck, we may all benefit from a P.Q. — N. D.P. debate on the best way of introducing economic realism and socialism into our lives.

With the New Democrats likely to offer no guarantee of preserving Québécois culture, they should end up in an if-you-can't-fight-it-join-it position vis-à-vis the P.Q.

The Union Nationale government, trapped in a three-way struggle between the Bertrand group, the Cardinal rebels and the liberalish civil servants, is going to look long and hard for a credible program, and unless something good comes quickly from Paris, they'll fail.

The liberals are now officially without a leader. Unable to freely draw from anti-Union National sentiment any more, they will soon assemble to choose from a handful of aspirants whose approaches range from the almost-law-and-order dogma of Claude Wagner to the esoteric economic platitudes of Robert Bourassa. If the Liberals miscalculate (and don't bet against it) they'll come up with even less — a Pierre Laporte.

In the final analysis it will be the economic and social climate prevailing during the next election campaign, compounded with how much mileage the Trudeau federalists can make of it, that will decide.

One thing is sure, Frank Hanley will not hold the balance of power.

Joey Treiger

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B. and Linda.

Today...

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pm, for all interested. Currie

Gym Locker Room. 5 pm.

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CYCOM: Fortran lecture. Lea-

cock L26. 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Gen-

eral meeting for all members.

Union 401. 1 pm.

PLUMBER'S BALL COMMIT-

TEE: Organization meeting for

all interested. McConnell room

401. 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Miss

Julie" by Strindberg. Admission

free. Union Theatre 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: General

meeting. All welcome. 3484 Peel.

7:30 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes

begin. Club members welcome —

men & women. Winter Stadium

24 pm.

FENCING: Classes for begin-

ners. W.A.A. Currie Gym, Fen-

cing room 6:30 pm.

POLISH STUDENT ASSOCIA-

TION: Showing film "The Pas-

senger", today, 8:30 pm. F.C.

Smith Auditorium, Loyola Col-

lege. All welcome.

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RADIO MCGILL NEWS DEPARTMENT: Meeting of all news staff. Anyone interested please attend. Union 457-458. 1 pm.

CUSO-ENGINEERS: Special information. Meeting for engineers with returned volunteers & staff. 4824 Cote des Neiges. 9 pm.
SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Men's chorus: 7-9 pm. Principals: 9-11 pm. Union B26-27.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: First meeting for folk dancing group. Anybody interested welcome. TV Lounge. 8 pm.
CHESS CLUB: General meeting Union B-24. 1-3 pm.
FINE ARTS: Welding group meeting. Discuss facilities and budget. Union 123-124. 2 pm.

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SFU Faculty supports strand

BURNABY (CUP) - Over 200 faculty members at Simon Fraser University have voted support for the administration president and deplored the strike action by 700 students and faculty in the Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

Results on four motions in a privately-circulated referendum in the SFU joint-faculty council were announced Friday by Council Chairman L. M. Srivastava, Administration Vice-President.

A motion endorsing Administration President Kenneth Strand's request for an investigating committee to be appointed jointly by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada: 180 for, 28 against;

A motion commending Strand for his stance in the crisis: 164 for, 37 against, 34 abstentions;

A motion deploring the strike

ke action by PSA: 162 for, 34 against, 33 abstentions.

Only about one-third of those eligible voted in the referendum. The mail vote was set up after the council had voted to adjourn a meeting October 9 when more than 200 students refused to comply with a ruling by Srivastava that the meeting was closed to students.

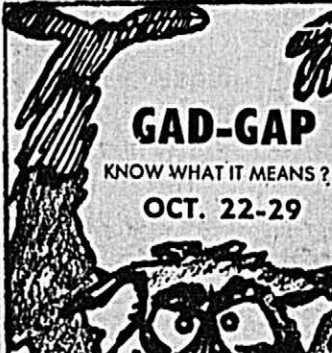
Striking students and faculty in PSA supported by student strikes in a number of other departments are demanding that the SFU administration begin negotiations over the removal of a trusteeship from PSA and the re-instatement of professors fired, demoted or placed on probation by the administration.

Nine PSA profs have been suspended by the SFU administration, pending dismissal procedures, for refusing to teach regular classes since the strike began September 24.

The students council at SFU has called for an investigating committee to be appointed by CAUT and the Canadian Union of Students.

CUS has appointed five members to that committee but CAUT said Friday that they were still undecided about participating.

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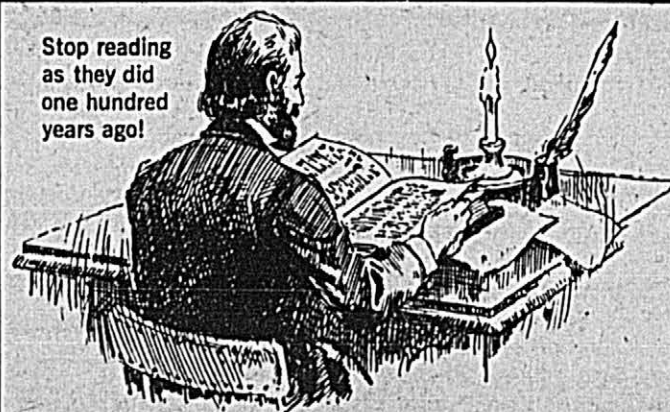
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